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No Gompers Stuff for Them.

The sentiments of employees who approve of honesty in dealings with are permitted to deal out their temptemployers are reflected in this tele-ling potations in constantly used vesgram, sent here by MARSDEN G. SCOTT, president of the International Type graphical Union:

"The Executive Council of International Typographical Union will not sanction strike of any subordinate union in New York city, as proposed by Central Federated Union. The obligations of our contracts with employers will be observed to the letter. This message has been sent to our subordinate unions in New York city.

"Make it plain and emphatic that the members of the International Typographical Union will not participate in proposed sympathetic strike."

How many days will pass before Mr. GOMPERS, who last week mouthed | teemed neighbor the World remarks; a promise to "stand behind the sympathetic strike if it takes all winter," will start his plump legs in the direction of a hole far, far behind the · misguided strikers?

Mr. Wickersham Questions Mr. Olney.

Notwithstanding his partisan loy setts was unable to write a defence of Woodrow Wilson's foreign policy that did not condemn, on the highest constitutional and political grounds, the explanatory and apologetic document which bears his name. Mr. OLNEY wrote that:

"The criticism fof President Wilson's peace is peace without honor, and that if national honor had been consulted which we have quoted? the United States would to-day be fighting."

dressed to Mr. OLNEY an inquiry as to his authority for the statement boonuse the United States is not the try. Had firmness, dignity and sin- tion or the New Jersey primary. cerity ruled in our negotiations the United States would have remained nt pence, its rights would have been re spected, its prestige would have been unimpaired and the nation would have looked back on its history since August, 1914, with pride and confidence, and not with shame and mis-

Mr. Olney has done his best for Mr. Wilson. No man perhaps could

Some Novel Hygienic Ideas.

Dr. Rosentson, has proposed a novel over four million women have the method of furthering the sanitary pupils one who shall be authorized enemy's stronghold. An elderly to act as health commissioner and cooperate with the principal, the in maintaining a neat, orderly and is said to be out of politics but likely sanitary condition of the building, to recover from her injuries. the classrooms and appurtenances, also to supervise the distribution of

If this plan were executed in an intelligent manner large results might accrue to the pupils, the teachers and finger type of the Administration's most within cannon hall of the capital have taken herself off voluntarily and deep the public. The value of such elective health supervision has been amsanatoria in Germany, where the patients elect one of their number to Mexico to capture VILLA dead or alive. net as mentor and detective of any They are fighters, fire eaters, pugiinfringement upon the regulations of lists, determined to see to it that the the institution. Violators are tried ultra pacifists carry the enfranchised his market in Combies, or of staking

The result has proved satisfactory to the physicians, because they were these people recover they are thor-

drink, &c., in the endeavor to increase their resisting powers.

It were wise for schools to adopt a similar plan. It would seem advisable, however, to select one pupil every week for each floor, rather than for the whole building, since the latter arrangement would demand more time than could be given by a pupil without neglecting his school work. This supervisor should make a written report of his observations and recommend improvements to the teacher or principal, and at the termination of the period the principal may address the pupils of the entire school upon the shortcomings that have been most flagrant and counsel them how to avoid these lapses and make sanitary living a habit.

A much needed regulation of the soda water business has recently been ordered by the State Board of Health of Maryland. A fine not exceeding \$500 is levied upon any dealer in soda water or other "soft drinks" who falls either to have spoons and drinking glasses sterilized or to furnish paper cups for his patrons. Rigid inspection has been instituted to demonstrate that the bealth authorities are determined to enforce the law. It would seem absurd to compel railroad companies to furnish paper cups when the soda fountain proprietors, whose drinking patronage is much larger,

sels that are barely rinsed. Doubtless the Maryland health au thorities have been convinced by actual examination that bacteria are present in the glasses commonly used at soda water fountains before adopting a rule that would materially diminish profits and annoy the dispen

sers of the popular beverages. Attention to details trivial as they appear, may often lend to the preven tion of ailments the origin of which now appears obscure.

Why Vary the Swamp Formula? Speaking of the disheartening result of the Jersey primaries our es-

"It was another notable victory to Dominant Americanism, as Mr. Hughes calls it.

We protest, almost as against Maine voted the World produced a musterpiece in the way of political explanation after the event; a masterplece for which we have been doaby Richam Olary of Massachu- ing our honest best to secure the immortality it deserves.

"They were swamped by the very efficiency of their own campaign"lovely phrase! It is already a part the course that Wilson has pursued of the public speech. It has been in Mexico; and George W. Wicker- adopted by unanimous vote. It has SHAM has brought to the attention been incorporated in the nation's voof his predecessor in the office of cabulary. It is heard on every side, Attorney-General a serious misstate- both in its pristine form and also in ment that occurs in another part of its countless ingeniously contrived variants. It is the World's greatest contribution to the word book.

Why, then, should our neighbor abandon its own chef d'œuvre tif it conduct of foreign affairs] is that our will permit us to use the expression) and substitute such vacuity as that

The true explanation of the Ne Jersey primaries is that the Wilson leaders were swamped by the very efficiency of their own campaign.

The public insists on this explanation, and will be satisfied with no that the Administration is criticised other from our explaining neighbor. ing to-day. The criticism is that Mr. invented and copyrighted by the World. then preserved a peace that brings the morning after Tuesday, Novem- timpulch. Write Garont, 10 Rue 8t. no credit to himself or to the coun- her 7, as it was after the Maine elec- Lois, Amens."

Militant Wilson Women.

Wilsonism, a peculiar and perntclous combination of fulse philosophy and peanut politics, is not capable. tant, belligerent, lawless and domineering.

At Spokane, Washington, recently a hundred Wilson women, enraged by the increasing certainty that the so-Chicago's Health Commissioner, called enfranchised States, in which Presidential vote, will go solidly for condition of the schools and inci- Hughes, stormed a hall in which Redentally to promote interest in and publican women voters were holding advancement of knowledge by the a meeting, heckled the speakers pupils. Dr. Rosserson suggests that charged the platform in a body and each school elect from among its own finally took full possession of the

woman wedded to consistency and bravely pleading for peace at any teachers and the Health Department Drice, was taken home in a taxl and

> The Spokane Wilson women have been influenced apparently by the Wilsonian Mr. Hyde and not by the Wilsonian Dr. Jekyll. They belong to have been twice gathered, where Vox the elenched fist, not to the shaking KLUCK's army threatened Paris, alsupporters. They act under the spell in the first month of war. Why of that militant mood that caused the should not a pioneer of peace close Cruz, to write his "strict accounta-

cemetery. relieved of personally disciplining the the Wilson women of Spokane will permit showmen to desecrate the soil patients, since this was done effect receive their due reward of admiratively and in the best spirit by their tion from a public that is always will- their lives for human liberty? The own appointee. Every week another ing to pay big money to witness a great battlefields of the war from the supervisor is appointed, whose word prize fight, but it is their inck of is law during his incumbency. When intellectual consistency that throws these battling sisters open to censure. oughly imbued with the hygienic rules They fear that the election of Mr. that are to govern them at home, out- HUGHES to the Presidency would re-

aggressive foreign Powers. Dismayed by the growth in the nation of a feeling of disgust for a peace at any price policy that pays the price but doesn't get the peace, this Spokane Wilson secority rushes into battle in a wild all who are too proud to fight. frenzy that puts the Hughes women on the run, and proves, if it proves anything, that a lofty ideal, such as ultra pacifism, for example, cannot be made effective without the applica-

tion of force. It is reported that Mr. BRYAN is making Wilson speeches somewhere in the vicinity of Spokane. He should be sent to that city at once to calm the militant arder of the Administration's women backers in that locality. His famous oration on "Peace versus Perdition" could be used as a timely sedative to calm the distraught minds of peace worshipping women who apparently would rather fight than cook meals or rock cradles during a Presi-

Organized Labor in Politics.

dential campaign.

At a meeting in Newark, N. J., the other day 200 delegates from fiftythree labor unions voted to form a permanent political organization "to obtain legislation favorable to workers and a State Administration not antagonistic to their policies." Officers were elected and a programme framed calling for efforts this year to have representatives of the unions appointed to membership in all city boards and commissions and in following years for the naming of a complete union ticket.

Is there any good and sufficient rea son why labor should not constitute itself a political party, with all the apparatus of local committees, central organization, platform, candidates and a war chest, any more than there is why prohibition, or single tax, or any other social propaganda should not be so organized? There is nothing in the Constitution of the United States or, so far as we know, in any State Constitution or statute to prevent, solely on account of the nature of the platform adopted, so it be not anarchistic or treasonable, the formation of a political party de signed to promote the interests of any body of men animated by a common desire, as for instance those who oppose the intemperate use of commas personal injury to ourselves. When or those who advocate the imposition

of a tax on green neckties. But such political organizations, supposing them to command a following large enough to be self-supporting energetic enough to conduct a recruit winning propaganda and able in all respects to satisfy the requirements of the electoral laws of the State, meet certain well defined obstacles. Not the least of these is the fact that the "average man" does not care to sacrifice any part of his civic independence in behalf of any single, exclusive cause, be it social, religious, educational industrial or political. Not even the misleaders of labor have as yet been able to hammer all the Americanism out of their followers, The political organization of labor

sey, is not wicked, but stupid. A Battleffeld for Sale.

unionists in Essex county, New Jer

A boom in real estate on the west ern front has been started by an enterprising promoter of Amiens, who is evidently a forward looking man. In Paris newspapers the following advertisement appeared yesterday:

hectares (twenty-five acres), furrowed ministration destroyed our merchant Wilson by incapacity, irresolution, is that it is as good for New Jersey by German and British trenches, right marine and prevented the making of lack of foresight and blundering as it was for Maine; and that it will in the Somme battle centre, north of the a loan to China. brought us to the point of war, and be as good for the whole country, on Bois Foureaux and southeast of Mar-

> Paris is said to have been startled by the audacity; but why, if Paris- brickbat in the Adamson bili. ians have faith in the star of JOFFRE! This select lot of land, scarred by trenches and craters but still prolific in the hands of the intensive farmer, when women come under its influence, is French soil again. The buildings. of keeping them out of war. On the it is true, have been shot to pieces contrary, when its virus enters femi- and the trees, if there be any left, are nine veins, it makes its victims mili-blasted by shell and gas and may never leaf again, but one may till and sleep there in security unless the Germans "come back." Thiepval and its erim works have been wrested from Delville (Devil's) Wood has become an Isle of safety. Five miles east Morval is in the hands of the British, and the Allies occupy Combles, rest-

ing and feasting in its underground strongholds. The sound of great guns is borne on the wings of the wind to the little farm offered for sale, but this part of the rear is safe as a church-at present. Who will buy and begin to develop this choice bit of property where a month ago the contending armies swayed to and fro and the stretcher bearers were busy? Industry is going on as usual, and crops

estate agent? The price's the thing, no doubt. Is it a bargain? Possibly not, because of cultivating the ground and finding by a committee and fined for all States even if thousands of Hughes out a battlefield and doing business women are sent to the hospital or the with tourists when peace returns. What an opportunity for a man with where her heroic sons have given up Somme to Verdun should be set apart and dedicated to educational and pat-

How gratifying it is to recall that door life, cleanliness of food and sult in a firmer, more manly attitude the triumphal arch erected at Madi-

riotic uses for all time.

upon the part of this country toward son Square by a crude and violen home seventeen years ago yesterday was of perishable staff, and not of enduring stone and bronze. Had it been a permanent structure its pres

> President Wilson shook his fist at MARTINE and now he is shaking his inger at New Jersey.

It is curious that a country that has been kept out of war should be as much worried about supply as Germany is.

VILLA Is marching north in Chihushus is original 500 troops now increased to ,000, holding up trains and making petty raids, such as yesterday's skirmish with the Eighth Cavalry at Ysleta, Tex. —Washington despatch.

The brand of El Paso is all over this alarming report. Never was there such wonderful recruiting, even in Mexico: nor such celerity of movement by troops in the field, for Ysleta, Texas, is only six miles down the Rio Grande from El Paso. If the van of the Villista army has already reached the boundary line General PERSHING must have been caught

If the Hon, CHARLES F. MURPHY is ver going to Shadow Lawn now is

In some obscure quarters during the ampaign it was hinted that because I was supporting MARTINE I must be op-Nothing could have been more un just. Mr. Scully was looking out for Number One. He has a hard cam-

Candidate HUGHES IS a tireless campaigner. His constitution needs no

I know HUGHES. TEDDY and Wall Street are behind him. - HENRY FORD Why drag in Wall Street?

If upon no other issue, the Demo ratic party should be put out of power in the nation for its reckless unwarrantable expenditure of two billion dollars of the people's

It is a cinch for Wilson in Colorado -Judge BEN LINDSEY

The little Judge must be whistling o keep his courage up. In the election for Governor in Colorado two years ago Cantson, the Republican andidate, had a plurality of 33,456 over Parterson, Democrat, and a majority over the Democratic and Proressive candidates.

If King CONSTANTINE of Greece car save his crown by breaking with his

norning paper in these days." Mr. President, he reads of new defeats for the Administration.

Huggers is slipping now. When the the downward slide of the Republican But we thought Mr. Hughes never attained a point from which even the

most gifted slipper could slip. VANCE MCCORMICK now attributes he results in Maine and New Jersey

a a shift in the Gulf Stream

Would it not be imprudent to name he third submarine merchantman the Kaiser? What a sinister portent if

the British were to nab or sink her seared before the budget committee and said that he had no use for a private secretary and asked the office ished. - Yesterday's newspaper

We fear he never will learn to be

To assist our foreign trade the Ad. the figure 750.

The support of the Administration must worry SEABURT.

The farmers of this country are be-VILLA is the only bandit now giving

serious concern. The others are re-garded as trivial.—New London des-The trouble is that VILLA, dead or

alive, has got too many trivial bandits together. President's calls for the serious con-

sideration of Colonel House. the Germans by Haio's troops, and Men's Day" and a "Farmers' Day." Delegates' Day"?

> How fortunate it is that Hate's name almost unrhymable!

Primary Vote on the Blonde Sister-in-law.

To the Entre or The Sun-Sir: For NEW YORK, September 28. P. S. Who killed your office cat? D.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir! I am much moved, as every sympathetic person must needs be, by "T. P.'s" sad plight, out I should like to know how he came And why does he think it so neces sary to find her? Of course, I do not know the circumstances, but I should think it possible that the sister-in-law, disgusted "T. P.'s" spirituous imbibings.

him? Is she a widow? I must know these things before I car conscientiously aid "T. P." If he will answer the above questions satisfactorily of reading on March 4, 1917, the foln-law, in which case I should expect to give me his vote, to persuade Bill to do the same, and to allow Eric to sing on the stump in support of my candi-dacy, that is, if he thinks it would be of

NEW YORK, September 27.

To the Emitor of The Sun-Sir. dare to offer a criticism? It is wicked to be tantalizing to the point of crucity. For heaven's sake let us know the exact status of that lost Bionde Sister-in-law. The anxious curtosity of thousands aches! and early and frequent resurrection.

New London, Conn., September 28 Real Estate Note.

Knicker-len't your land rather wet? Subbubs-it is swamped by its own off-

WE CONQUER THE WEST. Traveller From Oregon Praises

This Beautiful Town. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIF: Last Saturday night I missed my train and near the middle of the last century the was compelled to stay in New York beaten candidate in important elections riend had told me that I should see Sunday morning I was not very enthuslastic about anything in New York. but I did set out to find the garden. had difficulties, and wonder now why for this little garden is the loveliest spot I have seen in any country. I am forgotten. I propose W. W. of Shadow glad I missed the train. There are

worse things than missing trains. As I write this I am in South Dakota swinging along in a transcontinental would be the Federal-Democratic Ham-Valley, Oregon. My mind is filled with recollections of a most delightful sum-mer spent in the Eastern States. The ner and a rudder in the centre, so spot I shall remember as the most beau- that it steers and turns anyhow. tiful is the old fashioned garden in Central Park. I hope to get back to see it and I shall send many from the West, and I shall write to friends in the East, asking them when they visit your great and with his spiritual ears turned city to be sure to see the Shakespeare Will it be there for them and for me?

I am asking because that morning some one who knows the garden told me that it was to be ploughed up next year. Is such a thing possible?

In the past year I have visited many of the greatest parks in our country. from Golden Gate to New York, jus looking for the spots that give the greatest happiness to our millions have and who haven't parks and gargarden is the lovellest spot I have seen. NEAR AREDDEEN, S. D. September 23.

AN ECONOMIST'S DISCOVERY. The Suit Discarded in the Spring

Good Enough for Winter. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. When

he chill night air begins to fool around houghts of the necessity of new outer When I laid seide my winter lothes in the spring a somewhat sad farewell to their usefulness.

To revive precise recollection of its state, I on Sunday made a reexamination of the outfit. The thirty-seven cents when the bright sunshine revealed that est seemed to have rejuvenated the into the trousers and vest, and discovered to my joy that I almost looked respectable.

earby eigar store I fain would have danced with graceful rapture before it if not restrained by the presence of unsympathetic strangers. I am astonished at my premature spring judgment, and while reproaching myself for my intended extravagance I constatulate myself upon the resolution to seek again the warm embraces of old friends

New York, September 28

SUBMARINE POWER.

Correction That Has to Do With Kilowatts and Horse-power.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. the letter of Mr. Fitz Nigle entitled "Submarine Power," published in yesterday's SUN, he finishes the third paragraph thus "One horse-power being equal to about 750 kilowatts

As one horse-power is approximately equal to three-quarters of one kilowatt, would it not be advisable to publish a correction for other readers of this article? FRANK E. DORSHEIMER. New York, September 25

many readers have not the knowledge which will enable others, like Mr. Dorsheimer, to recognize the emission of a decimal point before

NEW FREEDOM FAKING. Saturday's Speech at Shadow Lawn the Worst Yet.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SO. That vance were permitted to remain. last spasm of Dr. Wilson on the law was actually working at the time that to give some railroad men ten hours pay I was ejected. for eight hours work is the worst yet. When it is put into understandable Organization Society. This time, again, English will you please reprint it? The I was not placed in a palace, nor yet doctor certainly goes from bad to worse in a castle overlooking the Hudson. I

with his New Freedom faking has formally surrendered to Tammany more or less attractive, so I and violated civil service laws more than The lack of cohesion between the former President Eliot of Harvard come in a room with three strange women.

President's speeches and the Vice- forward with a formal indorsement. This boarding place was if possible more see the President says "Republicans horrible than the attic room they had at brought sectionalism into the cam- first offered me. Instead of beautiful brought sectionalism into the campaign." That is rich. I thought the scenery, peace and quetness, there was every important Congressional com-Is there not also to be a "Walking mittee chairman from the South one thing original with the Democrats. BEACON HILL.

Boston, September 25.

Brains, Wages and Production. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. The cheapening of cost throughout the world's sanity's sake please can that slangy sloss history has been by the use of brains, about the lost blonde S 1. L. It is too which has almost invariably been accompanied by an increase in wages. American wages are and always have been cheaper to the producer than any other wages in the world, because what determines the actual wages cost, when it comes to selling goods, is not what you pay a man for a day's work, bu how much wages you pay out for each pound or yard or other unit of product. E. J. SHRIVER

NEW YORK, September 28.

An Exultant Freeholder. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Th esults of the election in Maine and of the primary in New Jersey clearly point lowing epitaph : Of words and promises most profus

But for performance of little use Who will no more trouble you trouble you A FREEHOLDER IN NEW JERSEY.

New York, September 28.

Symphony in W. Wondrow Wilson Willing, weak; Winning wreak

Wilson whimpers. Whining Weal

> Whitman, wiser. Withstands wile McLandscagn Wilson

The Four Stern Ship Wabble Is Fitting Out for a Voyage.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Back The precise geographical location of this stream was somewhat a mystery, but there was one peculiar fact abo its current, which was very strong, al

I do not recall any mention of this remarkable river for many years, and suspect its existence may have become person to start up with the current in November next. His appropriate craft iltonian-Jeffersonian ship Wabble, which (as perhaps not everybody knows) is With his hand on the wheel of this craft, he exploration (and imploration) in search of a New Day just eight hours long straight behind to catch the Voices of New York, September 27.

ONE WHO WAS OUT OF WORK Compares Her Fate With That Some Weaker Sisters

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. M. summer has been unusually interesting. It was spent doing volunteeer work is institutions intended for the assistance and reclamation and reformation of prostitutes. Now the autumn has arrived and I am trying to earn my own living. I am not a prostitute, therefore out little is done to assist me in my efforts to earn a livelihood.

I have been wondering, wondering hether there may not be truth in the adage "An ounce of prevention is worth pound of cure."

The early summer I spent in a truly delightful spot, a regular castle on the our short ribs. It inspires dreadful Hudson, with most charming views from every window; a castle lighted through tiful. This is known as the Magdalen tion of women who have lived by the sale of themselves. After ten days or so at this enchanting spot I transferred miles in length, electric roads, &c., are work the men more than eight myself to another and much smaller inwere joyously welcomed as a gift, and years old who have found their way such as lake and river transportation measure that it will lessen as deinto our night courts. This smaller home is supported by one of our wealthis out Congress picks out "common car- would not be working for long business coat, I was encouraged to crawless women, and her idea of saving these

young creatures from a life of shame is an exquisite one and surely most and observe, why should girls who, after with so much more kindness and connever thought of going wrong. I found that many of these girls were from the enements. I visited some of their home-What could they possibly think of beharming, comfortable home? To be ure, they were made to do all sorts of

such harder lives if they had stayed Now comes up own experience in never been a prostitute, so palaces have never been erected for my use.

ousework, but they would have led

I found myself without one cent of ney, but with a position in view. The pay day I was compelled to apply at funds to tide me over. They offered to "pay my board in a private boarding There were no views of the Hudson, no electric lights, no dainty lavatory with unlimited hot water, no immuculate beds for my benefit. I was without a window, a very small and inadequate skylight, an ordinary sink, with only cold water, and a plentiful supply of vermin. Altogether it was the most depressing room I have ever had the misfortune to see. Of course I could Supreme Court of the United States community within the meaning not sleep in it, so I went to one of the nicest boarding places for working girls in New York city. They had a tiny vacant room, very neat and airs, with everything that is necessary to comfort. After remaining there for a short time I was summarily ejected, because, they said, only women who could pay in ad-

Again I had recourse to the Charits obtained a hed in a home for working By the way, now that the President girls Most of such homes or clubs are up a triffe at the prospect, although I any man ever holding the office, will did not quite enjoy the idea of being Shadow Lawn is to have a "Young Democrats did it when they appointed an elevated road just opposite my window. The blankets and spread on my bed were so dirty they made me feel ill. The racket from the elevated cars and surface cars drove me nearly frantic. The ancient plumbing was in such a condition that I could not stay in the close our shops and factories and make fellow, always the same bathroom even long enough to wash my hands. Mind, I am not complaining; I am simply comparing the accommodation provided for a woman whose only was that she was temporarily short of money with that for professional prostitutes. Really the thought of that last room and bathroom makes me too ill to go on. E. C.

NEW YORK, September 28

Swamped-

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIE: MY friend is aware that I am a nervous pool shooter, so when he saw me make a good start he took the opportunity to remind me that I always play a worse game when I am in the lead than when am behind. The consequence was that

I knew what was coming, so I took refer to those who have names easily ment houses, &c., both on Fift up the pool table cover and stood by in a state of preparedness. He got as far as "You were swamped---" when he was suddenly and most effectively swamped himself. H. J. S. NEW YORK, September 27.

A Tidal Wave, Is It?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUS-Sir: 1 ee that Charles W. Eliot and Belva Lockwood are "out for Wilson." So is Norman Hapgood.

This state of things will encourage Vance McCormick, who, I understand, is going to carry Pennsylvania for a secend term for our gifted President. WEATHERCOCK.

WASHINGTON, September 28. The Lann Yield. Knicker-A poor year for crops locker-Even the shadow crop will b

OPEN UP SALT RIVER. IS THE ADAMSON EIGHT HOUR LAW CONSTITUTIONAL?

The Administration's Labor Legislation Is Discriminatory and Not a Use of "Police Power" to Safeguard the Public.

to any power already granted.

class of railroad employees.

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void.

than 20 per cent.

to class legislation.

hority from the Constitution,

case comes before it.

rom honestly thinking

Take the term of "police powers,"

Article I., section 8, clause 3, of the | lation, but never generally, and the oid Constitution gives Congress power "to laws on the subject were unquestion regulate commerce with foreign na- ably innovations on common right as usurpations of authority. In soions and among the several States"; cases, however, the right lause 7 gives power "to establish post regula wages and hours of labor may be juoffices and post roads," and clause 18 tified upon principle, as coming with empowers it "to make all laws which the poll shall be necessary and proper for defined. the police powers of the State as about Citizens of this country have certain carrying into execution the foregoing powers and all other powers vested by inalienable rights of which no law o

deprive them. These rights incluhis Constitution in the Government of the United States or in any depart- the right of free contract. The Coment or officer thereof." This last stitution of the United States does n clause is a plenary power not adding define these rights, nor will the court attempt to define them in any general These are the only clauses in the way, but will deal with each case Constitution under which Congress a consideration of its particular could be said to have had power to Therefore these rights and privileges pass the Adamson act, especially the thus guaranteed but not defined a first clause above quoted. Under this not created by but exist independen clause the railroad rates and the so- of constitutional law. No such right called trust acts were enacted. It re- can be taken away from a legislation alone, because that we would be willing to stretch still fur- not be taking it by "due process ther this clause to include the law in law"; for legislation in their The railroads could well "due process of law," although legargue that to prescribe for them what lation may, within certain well vages they should pay and how many fined limits, prescribe what process hours they should employ their men shall constitute "due process of law was not a necessary incident to the But here the "police powers" pr

power given Congress "to regulate ciple comes into play. commerce," and that such intent was more or nothing less than the right foreign to the purpose of the Consti- Government to protect its member The courts would have to from harm and to promote the w place an extraordinarily liberal con- fare of the community, even though truction upon the Constitution to sus- the exercise of that power may tain the nower of Congress to pass the voice the destruction of the new rights of a citizen which in n Another objection that perhaps will instance can be taken away wi be made to the law is that it is dis- "due process of law." It is by ver criminatory. First, it discriminates in of this power that legislative favor of roads "not exceeding 100 miles assume to regulate in a reason in length"; second, as to the class of way the working hours of common carriers, and third, as to the children and control business options to the end that the heart) Discriminatory legislation, showing als and safety of the community favor to one class of citizens at the be promoted. expense of another class, has gener-

I do not see how this "pointe pow ally been held repugnant to the "spirit can be invoked in support of of our institutions" by our courts and islation in question. Manifestly in Thus, roads not exceeding 100 this law the right of the railroads exempted by the law. Then there are a day is in no way abridged different kinds of common carriers, the contention of the supporters of ompanies, stage coaches, taxis, &c., on railroads because the rier by railroads" for the purpose of is a sham. I must confess that The legislation is discriminatory beause it does not apply to all em- tacking its constitutionality

ployees in all interstate commerce, or But the law does this: It do ven to all the employees of the rail- both the railroads and their employees roads involved, but merely affects and, of their right to contract, at t benefits a very small proportion of all of imprisonment, for labor and the employees of the railroads, less vices at a price that parties may think best for then constitutional by the courts because it tract. It deprives not only is highly discriminatory and amounts roads but their employees as The courts on the other hand may law." It deprives the railroads of hold the statute constitutional upon property because it compelone of the broad principles such as pay money to their men without "police powers" or "public policy"; consent. It deprives the em and here the personnel of the court their property because becomes vitally important. This will them to sell their property be made still clearer by a brief ex- their labor and services, w planation how courts can declare a property of the highest ordestatute constitutional without any author law, for not less than a

price without giving them . When a law dthe matter. What are the police man of his right to powers of a Government? The term pleases with respect to his proper has not as yet received a full and com- deprives him just to that exist plete definition. It may be roughly his property, if a man cannot defined as a power which inheres property at any price that he within a given Government or a poto he is deprived of its complete litical subdivision thereof to protect ership. It thus will be seeby such restraints and regulations as Adamson act not only depriveare reasonable and proper the lives, zens of their property health, comfort and property of its also of their right of the freedcitizens, and what is reasonable and contract as they please. And proper is for the court to say as each be said that such a denrive conduce to the protection of the Now there is nothing to stop the health, comfort and property

law would protect the "lives," &c. If the courts are to uphold the of the people of the country. But the as constitutional they must ple question for the lawyer is, Will it? extraordinarily Precedents and principles of law more upon precedents heretofore made or less fixed, are all we have to go by. vastly enlarge the scope and the During Colonial days wages were of the term "police powers" of regulated to a certain extent by legis. Government RECHARD MAGLICUS

ON FEELING ASHAMED.

Wabble Again. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. Mr. Wilson stands for free trade. If any of our young men of any social posts his former statements about this doc- day think? In what manner are the trine has been made ambiguous or sub- contributing to the problems of tle by his diction, surely in his speech country." Is their civic sen delivered on Monday at Baltimore he was a aroused unless a stray one harrons very frank. He said: "The only thing be going into polities" I have been ashamed of in America is i

the fear and trembling of Americans in graduate, in no way a "sorts" 2.00 the presence of foreign competitors" When he learns the facts that are a few years, remark: known to so many who are greatly inferior to him intellectually the myster because he gives credit in rious Mr. Wilson may change his post- the darkies and working men and tion. The ability of foreign producers him who do not think themselve to reach a level of cheapness that can Black, the coal man, " a idle tremendous areas of soil is knowl- ways depend upon him. edge that one would have to run away the political leader of the country from in order not to acquire. I think there is White, the plumber's the essence of the opposition to pro- who has a head. He down work tection is not the ignorance of danger- ing. He is an intelligent man ous conditions abroad, but the unwilling- men are very much more ness to "open the mind" to what is al- than the men one meets so a ready known. But our flexible Presi- think and talk intelligently dent may come around, for, he says, 'An opinion ought always to have a not indorse the eight hour law profound respect for a fact; and when you once get the facts, opinions that are antagonistic to those facts are necessarily defeated." THEODORE MICHEL.

Unhappy Names.

To the Eniton of The Sun-Su. There causes a lift of the evelvous v s a kind of suffering known only to cer- tioned to a dyed in the I missed several easy ones and he won tain people. Any of those people who see Yorker, ask why there are no these remarks will appreciate them. I any of the hotels, drug at punned upon. I have a name on which and Broadway only one pun can be made, but I have informed me to-day heard that one pun thousands of times any flies here." Perhaps floor and the maker is always original and visible to a Westerner looks for the smile which I must post in Chicago and all middle W litely give in appreciation of his witty even \$25 a month flats are effort

I asked a young man his name. He prices and homes all along to said "Missing." he hastily added, "Go on and say some- And why are so few war thing about the 'missing link,' everybody does." I did not. Mr. Settle told me of every place you enter smells his pun-ishment and also that every organization he joined immediately better where I come from elected him treasurer.

Will Williams, Smith, &c., just please et us punny-named fellows alone NEW YORK, September 27. C. J. M.

Between Seasons, The gladsome days have come to pass, The finest ones we know Nor yet to mow the snow

DO YOUNG MEN THINK Suggestion That the Wabbler Will A Serious Question for the Social Fortunate to Consider

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN SO

I heard a young lawyer, a ir te "Oh, yes, Brown swings the

This intelligent phumber a asset ARDMORE, Pa , September 25

Screenless New York Fascinates

Chicago Visitor. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN a visitor from Chicago, the

Here apartments renting I looked at him and dential streets are screenless

> We seem to do these two This is the most fascinating the country, and I have been them. NEW YORK, September 78

Notice to Nature Knocker-They have a an-